

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

by the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

MY MOTHER'S WILL

John hung back as I started toward the door, and he said, "Why, Katherine, you do not intend to go down stairs, do you?"

"Certainly I didn't dream for a moment of having the lawyer and Charles come up here. Did you?"

"I thought that you would change your mind finally," observed John, "and tell me to go ahead and settle this thing for you."

"I can't understand, John, why you thought that I told you this morning that I should be present at the reading of my mother's will. In fact I do not think that my mother's lawyer would read it unless I were present."

"Oh, all right, all right, have it your own way. I am not going to quarrel with you today, although I might remark in passing that it seems to me that lately it has been easier than not for you to pick a quarrel with me."

Didn't Mean To

"I don't mean to, John, honestly I don't mean to. But can't you see, dear, that however much I love you—"

"Do you really love me Katherine?" he interrupted.

"Why of course I love you. I love you so much that at times I wish I did not love you at all; it hurts me so."

"You funny child," said John with a laugh, and my heart sank, because I knew that he didn't understand. I knew that instead of realizing that what I had just said to him was tragic, that he thought that it was only a piece of coquetry on my part.

However, I said no more, as we had arrived at the library door, and the lawyer and Charles were already there.

Also, dear old Hannah, my mother's maid of many years.

I was very glad to see Hannah there, because her presence told me that my mother had remembered her in the will, and I rather shamefacedly acknowledged to myself that it was very probable if she had not done so, I might have had a quarrel with John over the giving to her that which I thought she deserved.

John seemed quite surprised to see Hannah there, although he said nothing.

Hannah Hovers Near

Both the lawyer and Charles arose as John led me to a seat, and dear Hannah hovered over me, trying to make me perfectly comfortable.

"Don't make me an invalid," I said, "I am perfectly well."

"You certainly look the part," said Cousin Charles.

"Yes, doesn't she?" said John triumphantly. "I told the doctor yester-

day that Katherine would be well enough to go home with me immediately, and you can see that she is going to be able to do so."

Charles looked at me inquiringly. I was sure he thought my brilliant color and sparkling eyes were occasioned by the nervousness I felt. And I knew he was right, as already I was beginning to feel weak and tremble. I seated myself with an air of bravado. I would not give up until I had to, on that I was determined. However, I think I knew better than anyone else in that room what was in store for me.

Heretofore of its legal verbiage, my mother's will left everything to "her beloved and only child, Katherine Gordon," everything that she possessed, with the exception of two bequests. She gave my father's library to Charles and requested that Hannah should draw from the monthly income accruing from the estate the sum of \$50.

I do not know what made me do it, but as the paragraph regarding Hannah was read I lifted my eyes to John's face, and saw his eyebrows raised in surprise. My heart hardened immediately.

The Love of Money

I just can't not understand John's love of money, he seems to think more of it than he does of anything else in the world except himself. The look of complacency which he had on his face while he thought that my mother had left her little fortune to me was considerably weakened. It was with great chagrin that I realized that my husband begrudged to the girl who had faithfully waited on my father and mother for years the tiny monthly sum that would keep her from penury. My thoughts were interrupted by hearing the lawyer read words to the effect that I should be the sole executor of the estate without bond, and that everything, with the exception of these two bequests, should be mine.

"With the exception of the house," said John, as the lawyer finished, "do not imagine Mrs. Gordon's mother had much to leave my wife."

"Until last week," answered the lawyer, "I should have said you were correct, Mr. Gordon, and that your wife would probably have from the estate only about \$100 a month, but since on some land which Katherine's father purchased many years ago in Texas oil was found, and I have the pleasure of announcing that she bids fair to be a very rich woman."

"Great Scott!" ejaculated John. "Tomorrow—A Matter of Business."

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Poached Eggs and Toast.
Stewed Prunes. Cocoa.

Luncheon.
Fried Mashed Potato Cakes.
Cold Slaw (cabbage).
Graham Muffins. Milk.

Dinner.
Little Pigs in Blankets.
Mashed Potatoes. Potato Salad.
White Bread. Peach Pie.
Milk.

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

Little Pigs in Blankets—Season large oysters with salt and pepper, roll in thin slices of bacon, fasten together with toothpicks; heat frying pan and cook long enough to crisp the bacon; serve on slices of toast and garnish with parsley.

Date Salad—One-fourth pound of dates (remove stones), one-fourth pound nut meats (almonds or English walnuts) chopped fine; mix dates and nuts with shredded lettuce and serve with salad dressing. French dressing: One tablespoon vinegar, three tablespoons olive oil, one salt-spoon salt, pepper, and a little scraped onion if desired. Mix together thoroughly and pour over salad.

Bread With Potatoes—In the evening dissolve one cake of yeast foam in one-half cup warm water; mash two medium sized potatoes; add one pint potato water, while hot mix with flour to a moderately stiff batter; when lukewarm add yeast; cover and let stand overnight in a warm place. In the morning add to sponge three pints lukewarm water, two teaspoons salt and as much sifted flour as can be beaten in with a spoon. Let rise.

When light add one and one-half tablespoons sugar and one and one-half tablespoons lard. Knead stiff, adding flour as required. Let rise and then make into loaves, and let rise to double size. Bake forty-five to sixty minutes in a moderate oven. Avoid letting the materials become chilled before baking.

DISCOVERIES.

Uses for Mayonnaise—In making sandwiches for lunch, if mayonnaise is used instead of butter, it will be found more economical and will also keep the bread fresh and moist.

Don't throw away that half cup of sour cream. Just whip it up well, with the addition of one teaspoon of thick mayonnaise, to serve with lettuce, sliced cucumbers or shredded cabbage.

Substitute of Celery—Use the crisp parts of cabbage. Sprinkle with celery salt or crush a few celery seeds. Put in ice water, soak the cabbage in this water for an hour. When used in a salad it can scarcely be told from celery.

Improving Yellow Icing—The "egg" taste of icing made with egg yolk is entirely eliminated if the juice of a lemon is added and thoroughly beaten with sufficient pulverized sugar to make stiff enough to spread. Pulverized sugar mixed with milk, cream, cold coffee or water, should have a small quantity of butter added to make a smooth icing that does not dry out.

Use for Left-Over Cocoa—Use left-over cocoa in making gingerbread, in place of a cupful of milk. Sometimes add a little milk and use it in a tapioca or cornstarch pudding.

When Making Pancakes, beat the white of the egg separate and make very stiff and add last. Makes the pancakes much lighter.

poisoning is mistaken for a multitude of ills.

Roup is an aggravated case of cold and becomes contagious. When colds are noticed, the flock should be treated for lice and ventilation corrected. Permanganate of potash in the drinking water is a good treatment. Use enough of the permanganate to give the water a rich color. All illing fowls should be removed from the general flock.

Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is common among the fowls of Idaho and is very destructive. In some sections, fully eighty per cent of the flocks are affected.

The symptoms are lameness and "going light." Tubercular lameness is often mistaken for rheumatism. When lameness becomes common in a flock, the affected fowls should be diagnosed. Tubercular fowls will continue to eat almost to the last, but will grow thinner until they appear to have no flesh on the breast bone. The breast bone becomes very sharp and appears as if it were sticking out very dry. On opening a fowl that is far advanced in the disease, the liver will be found to be covered with yellow, cheesy spots. The intestines and lungs also may be covered with tubercular nodules. In many cases, the spots are found on all of the internal organs but they are most commonly found on the liver. On the intestines, the tubercles may grow in clusters. The lungs of fowls are rarely affected by tuberculosis.

There is no known cure for tuberculosis in fowls. The only treatment is to dispose of the entire flock. tubercular flock of fowls need not be a total loss, as they may be sold for meat, subject to inspection, the same as other farm animals. It is never safe to attempt to keep any of the fowls from a tubercular flock, as the disease is likely to break out at any time.

If the poultry house is an old, rickety, unsanitary hovel, it should be torn down. If a good house, in case of tuberculosis, it should be thoroughly cleaned and then disinfected. The disinfecting should be repeated, several times. The land where the diseased fowls have run should be cultivated and if possible some crop grown on it. All treatment should be thorough. No fowls should be kept for one year. When restocking, great care should be exercised, that breeding stock is not secured from tubercular flocks.

Black head is a disease affecting the intestines and liver which is most common in turkeys. The cause of this disease is not known as the organism has never been located. The symptoms are most usually seen in young turkeys from two weeks to four months old, but older turkeys may be affected. The affected birds appear listless and are inclined to lag behind, or may separate themselves from the flock entirely. A constant symptom is diarrhoea. Loss of appetite, dullness and drooping tails and wings are noticeable. Loss of weight is rapid. The disease progresses slowly, but the affected birds usually die.

There has been no scientific treat-



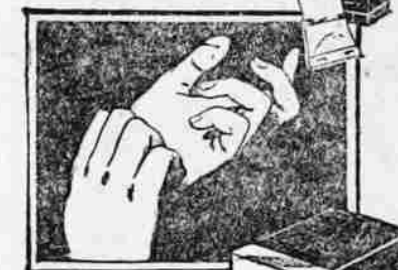
Never cut the cuticle. Cutting makes rough, ragged edges and causes hangnails a few days after manicuring.

With a life of absorption around the end of an orange stick, work around the base of the nail, gently pushing back the cuticle. Wipe off the dead cuticle and wash the hands.

The wrong and the right way to manicure



Apply Cutex Nail White underneath nails directly from tube.



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NEVER cut the cuticle. When it is trimmed, the skin about the base of the nail becomes dry, ragged. It roughs up, forms hangnails and makes your whole hand unattractive.

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The Standard's U. A. C. Bureau

Articles of Interest to Farmers, Housekeepers and Others
Written for The Standard by Experts at Utah's Noted Agricultural College at Logan

POULTRY DISEASES AND TREATMENT

By Penn Moore

Poultry Husbandman, University of Idaho Extension Division

An outbreak of disease is always possible in any flock, regardless of the size of the flock. Bad environment is usually the cause. On the average, fowls are expected to live under sanitary conditions that would not be thought of for any other class of livestock. Diseases may break out in well managed flocks, with no apparent cause. Usually where environment is favorable, wholesome foods are fed and clean water is provided in a clean drinking vessel, and the fowls are kept free from lice and mites, there is small danger.

It seldom pays to treat fowls that are diseased. Fowls that have shown signs of physical weakness at any time in their lives, should not be used for breeding purposes. Fowls that are diseased cannot be made productive. The value of an individual fowl and its product is not sufficient to justify a very great expenditure of time and medicines. If the disease is infectious or highly contagious, it should never be treated. The danger from diseased fowls about the place is entirely too great. The better practice would be to kill diseased fowls as soon as they are noticed. All cases should be diagnosed to determine the nature of the disease and then the carcass destroyed by burning. Fowls that have died of disease should not be buried, as it is quite likely that they will be uncovered by some dog.

Prevention is better than cure. Ordinary preventative measures consist of keeping houses, yards or runs scrupulously clean. Give only feeds and drinking water in feed hoppers and drinking vessels that are immaculately clean. The straw in the house should be fresh and clean at all times. Flocks should be protected from outside contagion. If fowls are taken to a poultry show, or new stock purchased, they should be isolated for several days to see that no disease develops.

Lice and mites are the cause of much disease. Fowls that are infected with lice and mites are constantly an-

nnoyed. They lose much blood and as a consequence are low in vitality. Proper sanitation will aid wonderfully in keeping down lice and mites. Clean quarters, plenty of sunlight and good ventilation are the greatest enemies of lice and mites, as well as of disease. Dark, filthy corners are their natural incubators.

Lice are continually on the bodies. Lice and similar remedies are splendid for lice and may be obtained through the local druggist or poultry supply house. These ointments should be applied to the flesh of the fowls and not smeared in the feathers. Full directions for use come with each package. If these ointments are applied two or three times a year, there will be no trouble with lice.

Mites are on the fowls at night and go off during the day. During the day they can be found in the cracks and dark places about the roosting quarters. If mites are kept out of the quarters when fowls roost they can do no harm. Mites can be kept out of the roosting quarters by painting the perches, droppings boards, and the walls up as high as the fowls can reach with a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and zeneolene, Kresol or some other of the coal tar preparations found on the markets. Spraying the quarters with a two or three per cent solution of some one of the coal tar preparations or orchard sprays is also good. The only advantage there is to the painting process is that it does not need to be done often. In the first warm days of spring, the mites begin to require attention. If they are not allowed to get a start they are easily kept down. If mites are kept down during the summer months, they will not bother in winter.

There are many poultry diseases. There is not space in this article to deal with all of the many diseases common to poultry. Many aggravated cases of environment and improper feeding are mistaken for disease.

Ptomaine poisoning is caused by feeding mouldy feeds, usually insects. Dead carcasses that have been allowed to lie around the place and decay are a very common cause. Ptomaine

I feel sorry for boys that have just corn-flakes

—says Bobby

It's because their mothers don't know the best flakes are

POST TOASTIES



Clash of Dry Forces in Nevada Is Denied

RENO, Nev., April 21.—Prohibition Enforcement Director Stoddard has stated that the reported friction between his forces and those of W. A. Kelly, newly appointed collector of internal revenue for the district of Nevada, will never materialize and that "there never was an occasion to hint such a thing."

According to Stoddard, a misconstrued report was given out recently when agents from Kelly's offices in San Francisco came here to raid certain buildings and his office refused to "approve" the action of the raiders. The refusal brought forth a rush telegram from Kelly to his men asking them to report those who questioned their authority and to make it known that the prohibition officers were under the authority of the internal revenue department.

Stoddard denies that he refused to "approve" the action of the revenue agents and stated that it would not be in his power to stop action of Kelly's men if they were within the law.

You need it—everybody needs it—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this Spring. Without fail try this famous Spring Cleanser—fizzik. A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Adv.

Worm Army Fought With Poison and Fire

BAKERSFIELD, April 21.—Poison, flames and trenches will be used to fight back the hordes of army worms advancing over the oil fields of the Buttonwillow district toward the agricultural lands. Ranchers of the Buena Vista lake section today went into conference with County Horticultural Commissioner Kent S. Newton to organize the campaign against the worms.

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